

Edmonton and district: Cloudy today and Saturday. A few snow flurries. Light winds. A little colder. Low tonight and high tomorrow, 12 and 25. Windy Sunday 27, overnight low 17. Sunrise tomorrow 6:41, sunset tomorrow 8:44.

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It's Springtime on the Sandlots

C'mon, swing! youthful roosters yell as one of the boys from Alex Taylor school lines up on a ball as it streaks for the plate at slugging height. On-the-spot scenes of offi-

cial opening of the no-league-but-lots-of-fun softball and baseball season in Edmonton were caught by Bulletin staff photographer Eric Bland's vigilant camera.



SAFE AS A DOLLAR rules the umpire as Edmonton's spring training season for sandlot baseball gets under way. No better sign of the approach of spring could be

found anywhere, or could be needed, than the sight of youngsters leaving their heavy coats at home in favor of lighter dress, less hampering for sports.

Doctor Finds Emigrating To Canada Poses Problems

Emigrating to Canada isn't "all beer and skittles", according to a Scottish doctor who is seeking a home and career in Edmonton.

Dr. R. M. Hayes left Edinburgh three weeks ago on a kind of a "hail Mary" bet. The doctor was strong in his conviction that Britain's new plan for medical services would terminate job opportunities in Alberta and arrange for moving his family to Edmonton. His career prospects were favorable.

A FEW OF PROBLEMS

Here are the problems he faced during his current visit of a few days to Edmonton:

As a member of the Royal College of Physicians, he is a designated practitioner but is looking in training as a surgeon. In Canada if he were to accept the general practitioner positions offered him he would be compelled to give both medical and surgical work.

"In that case, my poor surgeon's colleagues commented to The Bulletin today."

He's a top-ranking heart specialist and his medical college regulations prohibit him from hanging out his shingle as a specialist until he has had one year's general practice in the province.

In Hayes' yesterday took his professional medical card and "hang-off" was offered a position as physician at the General Hospital.

PROBLEMS INCREASE

But if he accepts the position permanently, his problems will only increase.

He can't buy a house here because the real estate market prevents him from drawing more than \$3,000 a year from British funds.

"But maybe I'll find a way to solve the problem," Dr. Hayes said yesterday. "I have a friend here, and I want my children to grow up in Canada where there

MAYBE HE WAS JUST CONFUSED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 18.—(AP)—O. O. Irish of Springfield, 20, was confused after driving through a red light St. Patrick's day.

And who do you think tagged him?

It was an officer Pete McLelland—a Scot.

Governor-General Honored in Kansas

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—(UPI)—The United Miners Workers refused today to call off the two-week miners shutdown, despite charges by anti-Communist operators that their strike was illegal under terms of the hard coal contract.

COULD ONLY HAPPEN TO HIM

Goldwyn Sues Himself In Movieland Tangle

HOLLYWOOD, March 18.—(AP)—could happen only in Hollywood and only to Sam Goldwyn—the producer is in training.

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Pickford calls "alter ego" of

The Toronto-born Miss Pickford, who owns 41,000 shares of the studio property, is principal defendant.

However, as Goldwyn, as an individual, leases space from her and the corporation to make movies, he has made a defendant as lessor.

This, in effect, makes Goldwyn the corporation and Goldwyn the man.

Background of the case stems

Girl's Eyesight May Be Saved By League Funds

Calder researchers will do everything possible to save 18-year-old Marie O'Driscoll's sight.

To date, a gift of \$2775. 118 street is being collected by the League which ultimately will result in blindness.

She has been receiving treatment for cataracts and the eye doctors

are uncertain as to whether she will be a dame at the community hall Saturday night, the proceeds of which could be used to help her.

It is expected she will fly to Rochester next week, as the operation is scheduled for March 25.

376 Deported

OTTAWA, March 18.—(UPI)—Immigration authorities here today reported that they deported 376 persons from Canada, from the first of 1947 up to March 1, 1948. All were cases of illegal entry into the country.

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It Happened TODAY

People

The Duke of Edinburgh might have been Britain's dressiest man if he'd only wear a hat and not insist on uniform before style. That's the opinion of "Billie," fashion magazine's "Tailor and Cutter," which also rates the Marquess of Milford highly. The pair are both well-dressed young men. Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin was voted the worst-dressed man.



DUKE OF EDINBURGH

... Not best dressed.

The Allied High Command had no pre-determined plan for the Italian Campaign. Viscount Alexander, in his recent book, "El Alamein to the River Sangro," says: "Monty does not seem to have had any clear idea of what he wanted to do, or lack of a plan. At that time General Eisenhower was succeeded by Viscount Alexander commanding the 18th Army group to which Montgomery's Eighth Army was attached."

A French aviator has been captured after shooting down the Germans in the last war. He is Diederich Costes, who made 100 flights over France, from flight to east to west. Costes was acquired by a military tribunal after he refused to agree to sign up with the Germans in order to get out of France.

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The Services

Maj.-Gen. Churchill Mann has been appointed honorary president of the Canadian Military Association. The 46-year-old officer is former vice-chair of the Canadian War Services Staff. He is now retired from the Active Army.

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Television

Brian is considering television as a means of education in schools. Richmond S. Postgate, director of television services for the BBC, said a shortage of television receiving sets is holding back the development of television. It is as yet only an experimental program. Postgate is attending a meeting of the National Advisory Council of School Broadcasting in Toronto.

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Red, West Armies Are Nearly Equal

Balance Of Power Again Ruling World Diplomacy

By R. H. Shackford

LONDON, March 18 (BUP)—The North Atlantic pact made, today binds 4,000,000 armed men of the western allies into single force facing some 4,000,000 Russian and satellite troops.

These virtually equal forces are still divided into two camps which can be drawn from the Atlantic past—the world again has reverted to the balance of diplomacy.

ONLY SPARE NEED

Few responsible officials believe that another war is inevitable, but the uncertainty of the foreseeable future, but the international atmosphere is tense and the world again could count itself in atomic weapons unprecedented in the world's history.

Every major nation on the globe is prepared for war, but there is such a catastrophe. They already have chosen up sides for the next war. The Red Army, with a total population of 283,000,000 on the side of the west, Russia has seven countries with a total population of 190,000,000 on the side of the east.

OTHER SUPPORT

The western alliance includes not only members of the Atlantic pact but those other nations—Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and the Soviet Union which are being mighty supporters.

Both sides are building up their armed strength in the biggest armaments race in history. The west has more than 29 billion dollars' worth of arms annually. Russia is spending more than 10 billion. The west has 1.2 million cents of its total power under arms. The Soviet bloc has 1.2 per cent.

The western alliance now has come formal with the existence of the Atlantic pact, which will be officially linked with the west that they will be involved early in a series of interlocking mutual aid treaties.

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Escott Reid has been appointed to command the Canadian forces in Europe. Mr. Reid has been acting undersecretary since External Affairs Minister Pearson entered the cabinet.

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"JOHNNY BELINDA," highly emotional film of mother love intelligently portrayed for adults stars a new run at the Empress theatre today after a week's engagement at another Edmonton theatre. Jane Wyman and Lew Ayres star in this great picture.

Cancer Research — authorized a third payment of \$125,000 toward work of the National Cancer Institute, Canadian Cancer Council, Silver Jubilee Cancer fund have announced today.

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FBI, Scotland Yard Figure In Crime Film

Written in the ink of tomorrow's headlines and the blood of a venegful FBI, Columbia's "Walk A Crooked Mile," starring Louis Hayward and Dennis O'Keefe, opens at the Rialto theatre Friday.

The two top crime-fighting agencies in the world, the doughty old Scotland Yard and the crack FBI team up to fight an international spy ring plying into America's top secret research lab in this suspense-packed film.

G-MAN MURDERED

George Bruce's screen play moves from the grim and macabre murder of a G-Man during an international spy ring to the FBI off on a ruthless hunt for the killer.

Dennis O'Keefe as Danny O'Tara, assigned to the case by the famed American anti-crime organization, soon finds himself deadly opposition to what assumes to be a portion of an international plot to steal the atomic秘密武器 he is involved in the lead by Philip Greyson, (Hayward) of Scotland Yard.

Vigorous encounters with members of the spy ring follow, and the ingenious methods of smuggling and detection used by the closely guarded laboratory is uncovered, but still the master mystery remains unsolved.

The game acquires a harrowing suspense when the gang becomes aware of the fact that the FBI, O'Keefe's finally tracking them to his hideout and there with blaster gun and his mate's route to uncover the secret and the romantic angle in the film.

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RIALTO — "WALK A CROOKED MILE" Features at 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 7:10, 9:15.

EMPIRE — "JOHNNY BELINDA" Features at 12:45, 2:55, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30.

RADIO CITY — "UNFAITHFULLY YOURS" plus "THE OXBOB INCIDENT."

U.K. Newsprint Buying Price Hit in Commons

LONDON, March 18.—(Reuters)—The government was asked yesterday to take steps to prevent why Britain is importing newsprint from Scandinavia at a fixed price of £1.25 per tonne, while the price in the United States is only paying £1.00.

Lord Wilson presided of the board of trade, replied that the price at which Scandinavian newsprint was imported was a matter for the market.

British imports were effected by the Newsprint Supply Company, which has agreed to buy up the British newspaper pressmen themselves.

He understood that they had agreed to pay for Scandinavian newsprint for the first half of 1949 at the prices ruling in Britain.

Willys-Overland Cuts Car Prices

TOLEDO, O. March 18.—(AP)—Willys-Overland Motors yesterday announced a general price cut of from \$25 to \$20 in the entire line of Jeeps, passenger cars and trucks.

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Time Out

By Dick Beddoes

FOOT IN THE GRAVE

It may be going a little far to say that junior hockey in Wetaskiwin was buried by death when it died. But it did die in the grave.

This decadent condition of the ice sport was being blamed today on Bill Bentley, manager, player and coach of the Wetaskiwin Jesters, who has a motto for stalling and holding up the game that nobody else in Alberta. His action is generally accredited with having sold out the fans in the first period of the EAC-Wetaskiwin junior game on the latter's ice last night.

Last evening's episode represents the pinnacle of Mr. Bentley's stalling tactics to date. He sent his players onto the ice about seven minutes late for the start of the second period. That was bad enough, but he had them sit them out at all for the third stanza.

As a result referees Cam Smith and Johnnie Cottville called the game off, costing the Jesters \$1000 worth home after having seen two-thirds of a hockey game.

WAITING GAME

Bentley claims he was never invited to send his club to the ice for the third period. The referees claim they contacted an operator named Jim McLean, who also carries out other mundane tasks for the Wetaskiwin team, and asked him to do the job. They heard the news that another frame was about to begin. Then came back with Mr. Bentley and the referees from the direction of the dressing room, where Brown "forgot" to warn his chief about the resumption of play.

It was a waiting game, too, that Mr. Clarence Muher, mastermind of the EAC, didn't show his players onto the ice until the end of the third period until after the fans had packed up, lock stock and barrel, and left the arena as an excuse. "We were warned."

Indications are that both teams were in agreement on the game. They certainly weren't playing any other kind. Each refused to appear for the final period until the other stepped onto the ice.

It was prettychildish.

STOOD TO PROFIT

Mother, of course, was "regarding" the game. It was seven minutes before the second period was suspended to start.

McLean, Cottville and Muher, the third game of the best-of-five series was washed out and the fans went home muttering such abuse as "What a bunch of cowards" as I attend another junior game in Wetaskiwin. And if the rats don't show up again, we'll have to stand to a motherless benthore.

Mother's retaliation reason is perhaps understandable, since it was through his children, but Bentley stood to profit by continuing the game. An Edmonton junior was the best in the West, and Wetaskiwin had then had a chance to break the ex-tie 2-2 deadlock and nail down the win.

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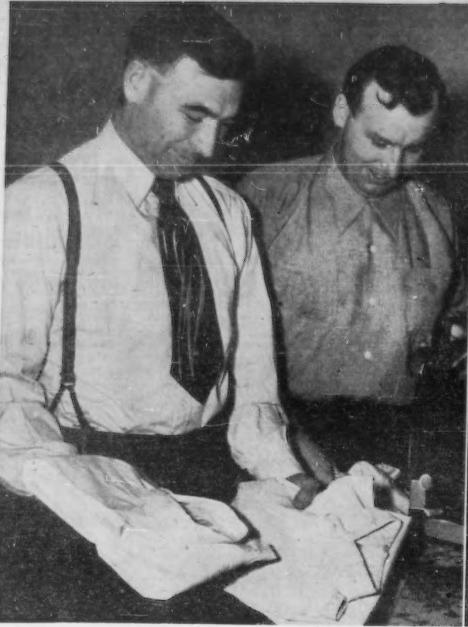
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Flyer Shock Troops Take Life Easy in Between Games at Regina

"YOU CAN'T LOOK YOUR BEST unless you have plenty of white shirts," Gordon Watt, Flyer rear-guard, appears to tell Harvey (Pug) Young. And Young seems to like Watt's choice in neck-ties, too. You can bet. Mrs. Young will have a chore by the time her hubby arrives home from Regina. Flyers had better win Saturday night, or maybe Mrs. Watt won't wash those shirts.

—Photo by Peter Sullivan.

SPORTS BULLETIN
EDMONTON BULLETIN, Friday, March 18, 1949

Patterson Coming To Play For Eskers?

By STAN MOHER
(Editorial Sports Editor)

REGINA — Off the cuff — A fellow (and he could know too) was saying that Gabe Patterson, the griddler-busker, isn't likely to return for the 1949 western conference championship campaign. Seems the Pittsburgh Eskers, who would make a great addition to the Edmonton sporting scene, no longer fits in as a Roughrider.

"Duthy" Van Dean, stern-corpulent creature of that never-to-be-forgotten Caps-Flyers era, was here in the season was around greeting a Gabe Patterson, the griddler-busker, isn't likely to return for the 1949 western conference championship campaign. Seems the Pittsburgh Eskers, who would make a great addition to the Edmonton sporting scene, no longer fits in as a Roughrider.

Meanwhile, Rufe, good-natured Edmonton netminder who started this season with Saskatoon Quakers only to return to the Quakers in company with Glenn Richardson, another former Esker, is in Regis for the season.

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Scotty defensive work by Bill Petering, Gordon Watt, and Cleo Cleverdon, along with Gordie Stasick, to make it 2-2, had come five minutes later and the Caps were flying.

Then came the Regis mania, starting 5-6 early in the third period, with the Caps' fans cheering wildly.

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Mother ON SPORT

By STAN MOHER, Sports Editor

Little Point in "Goat Hunting"

REGINA.—There's probably little point in trying to pin scapegoat laurels on any Flyers in particular because the Allan cup kings made such a shoddy showing in Queen City Gardens here last night.

Still, even Gordon Watt would admit—dod in fact—that he played one of the worst games of his career. And it's clear to 10 years of Flyers' fans that it's time once again to town in the Bonnie Doon district to hook on with Dan Carrigan's EAC juniors of fond memory.

(For one thing) Watt blew his roof following a first period mixup with Bill Kyle. The piper clashed at the Edmonton blue-line and the Flyer captain was cut along the back. The rest of the night he sat.

He played save red and for the next few minutes only one thing seemed uppermost in his mind, get even and get even quick. Shortly Kyle came licking it out of the Regina end, the ruff in tow. Watt, with no apparent thought of the consequences, forgot the defensive role in which he was cast and took out after Kyle.

Kyle saw Watt coming, quickly slipped the puck to Al McDougal and the smooth winger went it the rest of the way down the left side to easily dupe Keith Woodall for the goal.

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Bathgate Provided a Silver Lining

Over the rest of the route Watt continued to be all thumbs. And when Bill Pettinger, his defense-mate, likewise failed to have a bad night the eager Caps were on their way.

However, as the song-pluggers long have maintained, cloud has a silver lining. And in this case it turned up in the person of Bernie (The Cigar) Bathgate.

The former Vancouver Canuck was outstanding in a losing cause. He traded the puck around in the slick fashion of a born centremen. It was his heady manoeuvring of the disc, while in close quarters, that set the stage for Doug Anderson's counter.

Otherwise Elmer Kreller and Alex Pringle provided the Canadians with most of its anxious moments. Kreller made more good openings than in any previous game this season. Only the fact that Pringle was way off the target much of the night forced them to settle for one goal.

Woodall was no part of the netminder he was in the Calgary series. But as has been suggested the defence of front of him was by no means along the lines of a brick wall. Mel Hill's goal was especially "cheap."

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Those Caps Were a Confident Bunch

Caps played confidently, passing to get rattled even when Flyers hit them with those quick markers in the second period. What more, the stately pace of the game suited veterans like "Sweeney" Schriner, Mel Hill and Joe Fisher to a "T."

Joe's goal was a gift, with Pettinger screwing the weak drive from Woodall's gaze. Not so Sweeney, the counter, the one who had the best chance for the night. As he was in on the Edmonton hatch the former NHL great looked like a guy who figured he knew at least 20 ways in which he could get the puck in the net.

So it was just a question of deciding which method to use. Before too late, he slashed it home, just inside the post, like he was making a goal.

Cost of Canada, though Flyers missed a great many scoring chances. They did, at that. Bentley took care of the situation in the first five minutes before the gang in front of him settled down.

After that he played steadily, if not brilliantly. And when sharpshooters like Pringle persisted in shooting wide of the cage so often his chore was made much easier.

Anyways, Caps have taken the top in this best-of-seven wind-up for league honors. And certainly no one would want to suggest that, on the run of the play, they weren't worth a victory in the opener.

T of C Ties Up Polo Grounds Until 1950

NEW YORK, March 18.—(AP)—The Tournament of Champions landed another blow in boxing's promotional war yesterday when it announced the signing of a "long term" contract for the use of the Polo Grounds and followed up with a lengthy list of "planned" promotions.

Outlining New York Giants baseball park for a term of at least two years since the 1949 season, the T of C also signed a big promotional fight in New York. Something it has not had before. But it did not close the door on outdoor promotions by the 20th Century Century Sports club or by Joe Louis, who has a deal with the T of C. The Yankees Stadium is available and Sol Strauss of the 20th Century club said his organization had a deal with the T of C, but nothing to talk to him if he was not breathing a contract.

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These included a midweight title fight involving champion Marcel Cerdan and Tony Zale of Gary, Ind., a third featherweight championship bout between Wimberly and Eddie Sosa, a welterweight title defense for Ray Robinson and pos-

itive a heavyweight elimination series.

None of these fights has been signed.

"Just now," Edward Charney, manager, told me that he was not meeting up with the International Boxing Club, but had an agreement with Joe Louis enterprises. The difference to me is that one is licensing boxing and the other is booking boxing. I would like to talk to him if he was not breathing a contract."

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The exact length and terms of the new ground contract were not disclosed but Charney said it ran at least through 1949 and 1950.

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... After you.



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... In the middle.



ROY BENTLEY
... No, after you.

Yanks, Tigers In 17-Inning 2-2 Sawoff

NEW YORK, March 18.—Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees batted through 17 innings of exciting baseball yesterday, but when they called it off at 2:2 deadlocked.

The Tigers scored in the third and seventh frames and the New Yorkers pushed across singletons in the fourth and sixth.

Both teams had to go to extra time to win the game.

Yankees took in the game's

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL



Badminton Club Party Slated Saturday to End Tournament

members of the Edmonton Badminton Club's presentation of prizes, won during recent play this week, will take place, and all club members are invited to attend.

Mrs. E. R. Bidell is in charge of arrangements for the dance. She is being assisted by Mrs. L. McManus, Mrs. Ian Macdonald, Miss Helen Lilly, and Ben Tighe.

Patricia Heidahl Feted at Pre-Nuptial Tea Out-of-Town Delegates To WMS Meeting

Patricia Heidahl, bride of Mr. T. W. Chambers, was decorated with sprigs of violets this week, when she entered the tea room.

HONORING Miss Peace Dancer FROM MELBOURNE, Australia. Miss Elizabeth of Manila, the wife of Mr. and Mrs. John G. McCauley, presented a bouquet to Patricia Heidahl, bride of Mr. and Mrs. William G. McCauley of Saint John, N.B.

RECENT BRIDE, Merrie Carolyn Hollingshead was married to Gordon Elliot McCauley in a home ceremony. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. McCauley of Edmonton and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. McCauley of Saint John, N.B.

New York Author Plans To Address YWCA Board

Miss Winifred Wygal of New York will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the YWCA Board of Directors March 21. She will choose as the title of her address "The Loveliest of Land."

Miss Wygal is a writer, a speaker and an outstanding depression worker. She was born in Springfield, Mass., and has been a leader in international women's conferences in Europe, Canada, Australia, South Africa, and Japan.

She is a graduate of the University of Oxford, and the University of Chicago and Oxford.

Since completing her studies, she has been a member of the Board of the YWCA in the United States, and has been a member of the Board of the YWCA in Canada.

EXTENSIVE TRAVEL

Her travels have taken her to

Europe, Japan, Australia, and

South Africa.

Her present address is 1000 Madison Avenue, New York City.

ARRANGEMENTS

Arrangements have been made

for the presentation of a decorative bouquet.

KENDRICK

MISS GRACE MCDONALD will be the story-teller at the story hours, to be held in the Strathcona Community Centre, on Saturday evenings when the winter session begins, at 7:30 p.m.

Patricia Heidahl, bride of Mr. and Mrs. William G. McCauley, presented a bouquet to Patricia Heidahl, bride of Mr. and Mrs. William G. McCauley of Saint John, N.B.

BUFFET SUPPER for 49 dollars

at the new headquarters of the Women's Association. Delegates followed a \$1.00 plus theme. Mrs. Frank Newson, president, presided.

APRIL WEDDING

of interest is the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott, of the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Vivian, to William H. Howson.

The wedding will take place April 28 at McDougall United Church.

SEVEN SEAS

Seven Seas Restaurant, located at 1515 Mrs. J. W. Adair and Mr. D. L. Schutte are in charge of arrangements.

GUEST SPEAKERS

Guest speakers will be Elmer E. Roger, CCF provincial leader, and

WCTU Group Holds Contest

Peter the anarchist of Victoria Women's Christian Temperance Union, an educational contest, and the Victoria Baptist Church, Friday evening.

Mr. H. W. Short, WCTU district director, presented medals to winners.

Silver medals were won by Suzanne Gilbert and Robert Hyndman, and bronze medals by Sesma Bishop, Sonja

Adams, and Dorothy

W. Hamm, Gardner.

SPRING

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IN EDMONTON

Edmonton hotel for

GARY EDWARD were the names

of the two men who

were married at the Hotel Alberta.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Edward were at home where their new son was assisted by his mother, Mrs. S. Gandy and Mrs. Gandy

and Mrs. S. B. Simmonds and Mrs. T. E. Edwards.

Guest speaker was Mr. Hugh D. Taylor of Toronto, overseas missions executive secretary. She told stories from Africa, Japan, Thailand and Africa.

Alberta missionaries present were addressed by Mr. Clarence E. Miller, conference branch president.

Mr. J. Thompson, president, Alberta Conference, brought greetings and "well-wishers" from their

MEETING CLOSED

Annual meeting of the Alberta

Conference of the United Church

of Canada, was held at the Hotel Alberta.

Guest speaker was Dr. William C. Gilford of Ontario and Mr. Gerald Larue, of Alberta.

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By Milton Caniff

MOON MULLINS—



By Willard

DOTTY—



By Buford Tunc



By Harold Gray

ORPHAN ANNIE—



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ALLEY OOP—



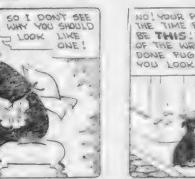
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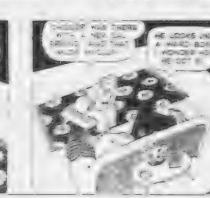
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GASOLINE ALLEY—



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ARCHIE—



By Merrill Blosser

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Around Your Radio Dial—Tonight

Contractors

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CEMENT SIDEWALKS

Household Furnishings (30)

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ARTICLES

BOOKS

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ITEMS

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Around Your Radio Dial—Saturday

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1000 10th Street S.E.
Phone 2-2111

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W. H. COOPER
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1000 10th Street S.E.

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Personal Loans
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Real Estate
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PRIDEAUX

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W. L. Wilkin Ltd.

Windsor Park

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Phone 33711

Havard

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Up to 13 Feet of Ice Alaska Road Problem

CALGARY, March 18.—(CP)—Facts and figures about the 12,000,000 highway system were laid before a full meeting of the Calgary branches of the engineering societies of Canada and the military engineers' association of Canada last night.

In an address before the meeting Brigadier-General J. C. Connolly, who is in charge of the section of the highway from Dawson Creek, B.C., to the Alaska border, said ice was one of the chief causes of damage to the highway. Army engineers trying to keep the road open.

Ice which could be expected, but with a change in temperature, could send water flooding down the highway. When it froze again it would be difficult to get it off to half a mile long sometimes formed. He said up to 13 feet deep, the ice had been found on the highway. Steam heaters were used to clear such barriers.

The Canadian army, he said, had charge of 1,200 miles of the highway. It was their duty to keep the road open at all seasons of the year.

Striking Bakers Ask Support

REGINA, March 18.—(CP)—An official of local 428, Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union here said the strikers, who may try to stop bread shipments from Regina to Manitoba districts now shouldered four strikes.

He said local leaders throughout Western Canada were asked for their support by the striking Winnipeg Local No. 1, Bakery Workers Union meeting here.

However, he doesn't expect a strike to develop here.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE BLOWS UP

VANCOUVER, March 18.—(UPI)—The main highway "blowed up" at its lowest point is 1,000 feet above sea level. The 100-foot wide road, which students staged a "Fire-for-all" on the grounds of the Technical School, still retains its original name, "Blowed Up".

Students said intense rivalry between schools involved in the competition forced the battle royal in which the two teams turned over 100 steps, pitched over iron railings and thrown into shrubbery.

The battle ended with numerous students sporting black eyes, broken noses and abrasions.

All was quiet before police arrived on the scene.

Mindskinty Trial Topic Given

LAWRENCE, K.S., March 18.—(UPI)—The United Nations yesterday received a Bolivian request that the trial of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, U.S. cardinal, be adjourned until the general assembly's opening in New York April 5.

The trial was ready for shipment. The trial is fully covered by insurance.

CALGARY NEIGHBORLY

Friends Will Finish Dead Veteran's House

CALGARY, March 18.—(UPI)—Some 15 carpenters will study the house of Mrs. Robert Thompson here today in an effort to complete the job started by his son, who died while working on the house.

About three weeks ago Mrs. Thompson's husband died. Tom, 21, had been working on the house, under necessary materials Saturday the job of finishing the house will commence, all on a voluntary basis.

Under the chairmanship of Alvin

Erman Dan McCar, manager of Radio station CJCA, a meeting of carpenters, plumbers, electricians, home insulation, timbermen and others was held yesterday.

The meeting decided to complete the Thompson house. To move forward, \$200 delegates were asked to contribute.

Mr. Fornald said business is "just getting back to normal."

NO GRAVY BUT NO DEPRESSION

VANCOUVER, March 18.—(UPI)—The "gravy train" for the unemployed has been gone but "there's no depression," Charles E. Fernand, of Philadelphia, president of the Credit Men's Association of Credit Men, said yesterday.

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Poser Draws Three Years

MONTREAL, March 18.—(CP)—John Henry Blodget, 50-year-old executive who posed as J. R. Thompson, owner of the Argonaut Hotel in Ottawa, today was sentenced to three years in penitentiary for mail and wire fraud.

Blodget, 50, was indicted for the killing of a 19-year-old boy at Sackatchewan Co-Operative Creamery plant here yesterday.

He was found guilty of conspiracy with a two-year term imposed on similar charges in subversive operations.

Blodget, 50, pleaded guilty to counts of false pretences in Montreal.

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Alberta Coal Mines Hard Hit by Slump

LETHBRIDGE, March 18.—(CP)—The first serious post-war slump in demand for coal had southern Alberta miners here idle since last fall.

"Mine owners have little money in the bank and operators won't be able to pay wages,"

heavily on the shipping business have not felt the impact until this week.

Sask. MLA Urges Housing Plan

REGINA, March 18.—(CP)—D.

H. R. Heping (CP—Moose Jaw) introduced a resolution in the legislature yesterday that the dominant government be urged, in co-operation with provincial and municipal governments, to institute a large-scale program of subsidized housing.

The program would permit groups in low-income groups to buy homes on a 30-year repayment basis or rent them at rentals within their means.

The EATON Store in Edmonton Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2 See Window Displays !

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little pin,
Sparkle right beside
your twin.
• Atset to a suit...
• Wear them on your hat...
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on sleeve of dress.*

Assorted styles and designs...
Each pair of pins are set with brilliants; simulated
stones, pearls, moonstones and
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A Lovely New Scarf
To Make Milady Pretty

Rayon sheer scarfs with floral patterns in pastel shades. Rolled hems. About 19 x 44". Colors: blue, green, mauve, yellow; also some pink and white. EACH

\$1.95

Full Fashioned Nylon Hose 30 Denier 51 Gauge—First Quality

Women wise in LEC-ISTRY know that it is a lure found not in books but in the look. Sheer stockings give a chic finish to the spring costume. Flattering shades. Sizes: 8½ to 10½. PAIR

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Women's Shoes



Styled by Parino

Black suede tie. Covered Cuban heel. Widths: AA to B. Sizes: 6½ to 9. PAIR.

\$15.00

Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan

EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

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By **KAYSER**

Brushed rayon in four button length and fitted wrist. Colors: Sailing red, gold-color, coral, chocolate brown, black, navy. Sizes from 6½ to 7½. PAIR.

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Coat and Bonnet

Style Detail	Colors	Sizes
Wool Crepe	Cabbage Red	3
Matching Bonnet	Green	to 6
Soft Yoke Back	Powder Blue	
	Aqua	Scarlet

EACH \$7.95

Pique Coats

Exceptional Value
First cotton pique coats in years!
Pink or blue for girls
Blue for boys
Matching bonnets for girls
Tams for boys
Bibs 1 to 4

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Hooded Coats

Style Detail	Colors	Sizes
Wool Crepe	Cabbage Red	3
Plaid Lined Hood	Green	to 6
Full Swing Back	Blue	
	Scarlet	

EACH \$9.95

Coat and Tam

Style Detail	Colors	Sizes
Wool polo cloth	Cabbage Red	3
Tam to match	Green	to 6
Round yoke	Blue	
	Scarlet	
	Aqua	

EACH \$7.95

Boys' Reversibles

Wool Donegal type tweed
Shower proof reversible side
Cap to match
Sizes 4 to 8K

EACH \$6.95



For Seven to Ten Girls

Polo Cloth Coats

Style Detail	Colors	Sizes
Wool Polo Cloth	Cabbage Red	7
Flared back	Green	to 10
Round yoke	Blue	
	Scarlet	

EACH \$9.95

Coat and Beret

Style Detail	Colors	Sizes
Wool suede	Cabbage Red	7
Unpressed back pleat	Green	to 10
Matching beret	Grey	
	Blue	

EACH \$12.95



Rayon Fabric Ties—To Harmonize or Contrast

Snappy figured and floral effects in a good grade rayon fabric. Crease-resisting wool linings. Four-in-hand ties in new longer length for tying half or full Windsor knots. EACH

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ALL-WOOL WORSTED SUITS

In the Easter Picture Three-Piece Suits

Men's single and double breasted all-wool worsted suits. Three pieces. Various shades of browns, blues and greys. Some yarn dyed. Sizes 36 to 44. EACH

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Men's cotton shirts . . . serviceable . . . close weave . . . printed in stripe designs . . . assorted harmonizing colors. Attached fused collar will hold its shape with repeated washing . . . double yoke . . . breast pocket . . . button cuffs. Sizes range from 14 to 16½. EACH

\$3.95

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EATON'S Men's Wear, Main Floor, West.

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WESTERN LIMITED



Annual Coat Sale

Budget-wise mothers will want to take advantage of this coat sale, outstanding in the history of EATON'S in Edmonton. These coats were styled exclusively for EATON'S Western Stores by a leading Canadian manufacturer, and priced exceptionally low for this one-day sale. Be sure to shop on the dot at 9:30, Saturday, to obtain the best selection.

Cover Cloth Coats

Style Detail	Colors	Sizes
Wool cover cloth	Grey	12 to 16
Three gore swing back	Green	

EACH ... \$19.95

Available on Convenient EATON Budget Plan

Full Length Coats

Style Detail	Colors	Sizes
Wool polo cloth	Cabbage Red	10 to 16
Three gore back	Green	
	Grey	

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For Teen Agers Shortie Coats

Style Detail	Colors	Sizes
Wool polo cloth	Cabbage Red	10 to 16
Three gore back	Green	
	Grey	
	Blue	

EACH \$12.95

For Twelve to Fourteen Years

Style Detail	Colors	Sizes
Wool Polo Cloth	Cabbage Red	12 to 16
Unpressed pleat in back	Blue	14X
	Grey	
	Scarlet	

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EATON'S Young Canada Wear, Second Floor, South

Out-of-Town Shoppers

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